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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it." — Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 6. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1943.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Straw in the wind: The President is facing a hard fact, that is anthracite coal miners are striking because they want a wage increase and they do not want to fatten John L. Lewis treasury by paying 50 cents additional monthly dues. The whole nation looks on alertly to see just how the president will deal with this hard stubborn anti-war and anti-social fact. Strikes are always anti-social, that is, they disrupt the nations economic fabric and punish innocent people for the errors of the guilty.

But this strike of hard coal miners, let us not mince matters, is of direct aid and comfort to the enemy Hitler, Hirohito and others. It hinders the war effort. We think the guilty person in this instance, is none other than John L. Lewis. He outlaws the strike, to be sure, but he also raises the dues of his unionized army. He doesn't want a strike against higher union dues. Two years from now, he thinks, no doubt, that he will need a fat treasury. If our industrial leaders used it the way he will, it would be called a slush fund.

Another straw: The situation in North Africa puts our State Department, meaning Cordell Hull, on the spot. Unless some kind of truce is managed between French fighting forces in North Africa and the "fighting" French, or "free" French, our army may be put to the extreme length of having to defend itself from those that all Americans and, of course, the State Department wishes to conciliate and to free. That is a situation the American people are watching anxiously. It is a straw in the wind to indicate just how able our administration in Washington is. It is a kind of preliminary tryout to indicate just how strong we shall be in dealing with the problem of world peace, when the war ends. If this North African situation is bungled if we refuse to hue to the line, then we may be sure that in the much larger field of world politics, we must look out for trouble.

Another straw in the wind, this time in the Pacific: It will be noted that the work of clearing Japs from Guadalcanal and Papua, proceeds very slowly. A few Japs, comparatively, speaking, do a tremendous job of holding against forces that in many instances are much superior to theirs. Whether the progress now being made in starving and beating the tenacious Japs can be accelerated or not, is a matter for speculation, but one thing is certain, if it is, pressure must be increased. This leads to the conclusion that operations in the Pacific are designed to harry and hold the Japs, until larger forces are released in the Atlantic and Mediterranean areas to exterminate them.

When that release will come will depend upon progress made by British, Russian and American forces in the European theatre. Just now Russians are making amazing progress, And this, even though the Germans are defending themselves to the last Hungarian, Italian and Rumanian soldier. Note that of 52,000 Axis prisoners reported captured in one week, 27,000 were Hungarians, and 22,000 Rumanians, leaving only 2,500 Germans in the bag. Apparently, as in Africa, the Germans get away and their allies get caught. But it is evident that these buffer troops are rapidly being eliminated, especially the Italians, who have sought and obtained "capture" in both Africa and Russia. The reports of further capitulations, is a straw in the wind. Presently the Germans will have to do most of their own fighting.

A straw in the wind at home, and very encouraging: The San Francisco delegation in the state legislature has been asked by the San Francisco board of supervisors not to introduce at this session another bill proposing surrender of state authority over San Francisco harbor to San Francisco's local government. The reason, "The city and county of San Francisco do not wish to inject into this session of the legislature a controversial issue, when there is so much vital war legislation pending before it." California is thoroughly alive to the vital necessity of concentrating all efforts on winning the war. A lot of controversial matters can wait.

COMMITTEE TO AID FARMERS TO GET MORE GAS

Assistance to farmers whose original ODT certificates of war necessity are insufficient for essential operation of their farm trucks and pickups is now being given by the Nevada County farm transportation committee, according to an announcement by Nevada County USDA War board chairman. Temporary gasoline rations, under which many farm trucks are now being operated, will expire January 31.

Additional information may be obtained from the following members of the transportation committee: A. W. Musso, Bowman. Albert Law, Loomis. O. E. Saugstad, Roseville. A. Holsclaw, Auburn.

Under the new simplified procedure, supplemental certificates are granted by the district office of ODT at Sacramento, which acts upon the recommendation of the county farm transportation committee. Farmers applying for revived certificates of necessity should have their original certificates with them.

"The transportation committee has the important task of seeing that all essential farm vehicles be kept rolling, while at the same time eliminating all unnecessary use of our very limited suppplies of rubber and other transportation facilities," the War Board chairman declared.

JAY STEPHENS NAMED TO U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY

Jay Clayton Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stephens of the Watt Park district, and a senior at the Grass Valley High School, has received the appointment of midshipman at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

The appointment, which is subject to later physical and educational tests, is the first appointment from Grass Valley to either Annapolis or West Point, or to the Coast Guard, Academy since Ross Cooley was named nearly 25 years ago.

Jay Stephens was captain of the school football team, member of the basketball team and has been nominated for the presidency of the student body. He is 17 years old.

The appointment was made by Representative H. L. Englebright who had been notified by the Navy Department that a vacancy existed from his congressional district.

WASLEY, ASST. POSTMASTER

Postmaster Betty Martin West announces that the postoffice department has approved her recommendation of William J. Wasley to the position of assistant postmaster of the Nevada City office. He will take the place left vacant by the resignation of Elbridge Skeahan, recently appointed a postoffice inspector.

Wasley, born and reared in Nevada county and graduate of the Nevada City High School first entered the post office in December, 1939, and his advancement has been rapid. His new appointment became effective as of January 1st.

Deer Creek Takes Sharp Rise in 12 Hours

Torrential rains over the past twenty four hours have brought enough water to raise Deer Creek at Nevada City to six feet. It is believed to have risen fully four feet in the past few hours. Small streams have grown to swollen torrents rushing into the larger stream. Seasonal rainfall to the first of January is 19.68 inches.

GOV. WARREN PRAISES PRESS FOR WAR AID

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Gov. Earl Warren praised the California press for its contributions to the war effort when he thanked newspapermen attending the annual convention of the California Newspaper Publishers Association in San Francisco.

"I am deeply indebted to the press of California for the faithful manner in which it covered the news with which I have been concerned during my years of public service and for the straight forward manner in which it has made clear my purposes and meaning," Warenr said.

"During the campaign — I said many times that I proposed to give the people of California a non-partisan administration. You editors were quick to seize the meaning of that statement. You joined with me in emphasizing that the rendering of service to the people should be the first objective of any administration.

"We've made a start. I know I have some Republicans and some Democrats in my official family, but what I am more interested, and I know you share my feeling, is that every man and woman appointed can and will make an honest, forceful and healthy effort to render non-partisan service to the people.

"Given time, I am certain we can gear the machinery of government to the type of service which will permit progress in the solution of the problems of the people as a whole, Republicans and Democrats, alike. It can't happen in a day but it is my intention that it shall happen and I know and appreciate your interest and support in the undertaking."

Governor Warren cited that he had named a working newspaperman, Verne Scoggins, to his secretarial staf to make certain that news was well handled and to care for the needs of the press.

ANNUAL TRINITY CHURCH PARISH MEETING SUNDAY

Following the regular morning prayer service on Sunday at eleven o'clock a. m. the annual parish meeting for Trinity Church will be held. It will be a short business meeting with reports to be given by the rector, parish council, vestry, Trinity Guild, Trinity Altar Guild, Saint Agnes Guild and the Sunday School. The reports will be given briefly orally and the written ones submitted to the vestry for the annual reports.

The vestry will be elected for the coming year.

The members of the parish and interested friends are asked to attend the morning service and the meeting if possible or feel free to attend either one of the services if not able to attend both.

Arrangements are now being made for a large baptismal service on Sunday, February 7th at the regular Sunday School hour. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Noel Porter of Sacramento Diocese will be present for this service which is an annual affair.

A number of the children of the Sunday School are planning on this service. Any one of the Sunday School children's parents or friends of the church wanting additional information on the baptismal service are asked to contact Rector Rev. Cedric S. Porter, 226 Nevada street. The Rectory, phone number 445, or after the church service on Sunday.

MISS ISABELL THOMAS SUCCUMBS AT 65

Miss Isabell Thomas, 65, passed Tuesday morning at the Nevada county hospital, following an illness of two weeks.

Miss Thomas born in Grass Valley and lived in her home, 601 Brighton street, that her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thomas established in 1865.

Surviving is one brother, John Thomas. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hooper and Weaver Mortuary.

SEVERAL OWNERS DONATE DOGS FOR DEFENSE

What with meat rationing looming ever more formidably, "Dogs for Defense" has received a considerable impetus in Nevada county, according to Mrs. Robert Adamson who has been named the Nevada county representative of this national movement to aid the war.

Mrs. Adamson raises Doberman Pinschers and proudly states that the Pinschers have now been made the official dog aids of the U. S. Marines, in which her husband has just received his commission as a lieutenant.

Among the donors of dogs in Grass Valley and environs is Vernon Stoll, former district attorney, whose prize Pinscher has already gone into training at San Carlos, near San Mateo, the West Coast center for teaching dogs the business of war.

Wallace Butler, one of the owners of the Golden Center mine, is contributing two handsome Pinschers, Harry Morton is giving up a collie, and Mrs. Lowrie, a German shepherd.

Now is the Time, Maybe, to Burn All That Rubbish

Fire Control Officer Marc Edmonds of the Tahoe National Forest today urged all residents within the forest area to burn and dispose of their accumulation of litter and debris. According to Edmonds the present weather conditions are ideal for burning.

Petition for Letters of Administration

A petition for letters of administration on the estate of Hugh W. Oats, who died in Grass Valley on December 18, 1942, has been filed in the superior court by Lynne Kelly as attorney for Mrs. Edith Oats, widow of the deceased. The petition recites that the property of the estate consists of real and personal property and is less than $2,500 in value.

The heirs are the widow and one son. Petitioner asks that the property of the decedent be set aside to her without further proceedings as it is less than $2500 value.

Bowling Tourney Victors To Enjoy Great Feast

The losing teams in the bowling tourney just concluded among members of the Elks here, will tonight cook and service a dinner to the victors. Captains of the losing teams are Rudolph Berggren, L. G. Lageson and Otto Schiffner. The winners were captained by Chester Scheemer, Dave Richards and John Tognarelli.

Cooks for tonight's banquet are Richard R. Goyne, and A. M. Holmes. They were not quite decided last night whether to serve roast beef or raviolas and chicken, but the Elks are looking forward to a bang-up feast.

Earl Covey New Head of Quartz Parlor

Earl C. Covey was chosen to head the Quartz parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West. Installing officer was District Deputy Grand President John R. Thomas.

To serve with Covey there were elected: Carl Dart, first vice president; Theodore Kohler, second vice president; and Alvah Hooper, third vice president; George Hammill, recording secretary and Ralph Vincent, financial secretary.

On the program of entertainment was a showing of several reels of films of Nevada county scenes by Ernest George.

Elementary Aeronautics At Night School Classes

Evening classes will open February 2nd, it was announced yesterday by Gilbert T. Tennis, superintendent of Grass Valley schools. Such subjects as typing, office practice, mathematics, elementary aeronautics, wood and metal shop work will be among the courses open to all students old or young.

The classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Several of the Red Cross courses will also be conducted under the auspices of the evening school. Included will be nutritio, first aid and home nursing.

Women and Boys to Aid in Protecting Forests

At a meeting of district rangers of the Tahoe National Forest which opened here Monday, a discussion of the coming fire season and of the manpower shortage lead to consideration of three expedients:

1. An adjustment of the summer school vacation so as to permit employment of 16 and 17 year old high school boys for fire suppression.

2. The employment of women in such posts as lookout stations and fire guard duty.

3. The establishment here of a replacement pool, upon which three or four of the national forests in Northern California might draw.

Guerdon Ellis, Tahoe National Forest supervisor, stated that the last plan is only tentative and would have to be worked out in conjunction with other national forests. However, if it were approved it would provide a reservoir of men here who could be used in several of the forests in case of a big forest fire that got beyond the powers of any one forest headquarters and staff to cope with. The men thus enrolled would be given a thorough course of training and would be continuously employed when not engaged in fire fighting.

Ellis stated that arrangements for employment of high school boys during the season of fire hazards was meeting with the cooperation of H. E. Kjorlie, superintendent of the Nevada City Unified School district. It was proposed to end the school term early in June and begin the fall term early in October, so as to have available as many boys as possible during the peak of the danger season.

It is also believed, Ellis stated, that women can be successfully employed as lookouts and fire guards. The job of a fire guard is mostly one of patrolling areas by car, or sometimes on foot, in which the fire hazard is highest.

In case women are employed those who have been accepted for the work will be requested to take the regular training course at the guard camp which open this year in June at Camptonville.

While it is expected that the Civilian Service (CO) spike camp at Forest Hill will be able to deal with fires in that section of the forest, Supervisor Ellis estimates that 75 or more persons will be needed at times in the rest of the forest, and measures outlined are designed to fill the manpower gap.

Rangers who attended the meeting were Peter Land of Sierraville, Frank Delaney of Downieville, Hobart Snyder of Truckee, Frank Meggers of Camptonville, Paul Keyes of Nevada City. Acting Ranger James Wheeler of Big Bend and Charles Beardsley of Forest Hill. Others were Marc Edmonds, fire chief, E. M. Stone, chief fire dispatcher, and Dick Rafferty, fire prevention officer.

RAVENOUS DOGS KILL KARAKUL EWE

Thomas Reynolds, who breeds Karakul sheep, complained at the sheriff's office yesterday that, ravenous dogs abandoned by their owners, had killed a ewe, about to lamb, valued at $50, and had badly crippled another.

Reynolds stated that the sheep killing took place at night, while he was away. He complained that families moving away from their homes here, too often abandon their dogs. The dogs that killed his ewe had completely eaten the large fat tail, characteristic of Karakuls. Since his place is just outside the city limits Deputy Sheriff Carl Larsen advised Reynolds to shoot any dog seen lurking around his premises.

RATION BANKING ORDERED INTO EFFECT JAN. 27

In a letter to the Nevada County rationing board Herbert E. Clayburgh, state rationing officer, outlines a new plan for "ration banking". Certain retailers and wholesalers will be required to deposit the ration stamps received from their customers in the bank and when purchasing new supplies from wholesale houses to draw "checks" on the deposits of ration stamps.

This new procedure will be required of wholesalers of rationed goods, roasters of coffee, primary sugar distributors, retailers who own more than one store and retailers whose gross sales were $5,000 or over in December. All other dstributors handling processed foods will have the option of opening rationing accounts.

These accounts must be opened not later than Januar 27. A separate account must be opened for each variety of ratoned food, such as coffee, sugar, and after rationing begins, processed foods. Ration banking does not affect consumers in any way.

GIRLS INVITED TO ATTEND CAMP BEALE DANCE

Seventy five young women are invited to attend the 899th Ordnance Co. dance at Camp Beale tomorrow night. Transportation furnished; proper chaperones.

An appeal has been made for at least 75 young ladies to afford themselves the opportunity of free transportation and chaperones and attend the dance at Camp Beale Friday evening.

The affair will be held from 8 to 12 in the evening and music and entertainment will be furnished by the talented personnel at the camp.

It was orginally planned to hold the dance on Saturday evening but change in plans made it necessary to advance the evening to Friday.

Transportation both to and from the dance will be furnished—at no charge to the delegation of girls and ladies attending. In view of the fact that time of completing arrangements is short it has been asked that all intending to attend the affair will phone Grass Valley 392. The total number planning to attend will determine the number of vehicles to be used in making the trip.

COUNTY PLANTS MANY CORK OAKS

State Fire Warden William Sharp states that he has distributed between 500 and 600 cork oaks in this area during recent weeks. Camp Beale took a large consignment of the young trees, the Lions club of Grass Valley received over 100 for distribution and planting. Errol MacBoyle took 200 for planting on his several ranches.

Sharp states that if further calls come in for the trees, he can get them from the State Division of Forestry at Davis. The trees are being widely planted throughout the state so that, in time, California can grow its own cork supply, which, prior to the war, came from Spain, Portugal and North Africa.

Chance for Farmers to Get Used Equipment

L. S. Smith, assistant Tahoe Forest supervisor in charge of grazing, will act as an intermediary in the exchange or sale of arm implements in Nevada county. Farmers who have equipment for sale are asked to list it giving a description, the type and size. These items will then be publicized in the war board news and the list made available to all farmers interested. Smith asks that these listings be mailed to him at Nevada City.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and [illegible]

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NEED OF INTELLIGENT INTEREST IN GOVERNMENT

(By Leone Baxter)

The president's hundred-billion dollar budget, the biggest in all history, is an item to claim the serious attention not only of the financial giants and fiscal experts who understand such ponderous figures—but of every man, woman and child making a minimum salary of twelve dollars a week.

They are the donors who must contribute to that budget.

Despite the international holocaust that dictates such onerous requirements, the new wartime obligations laid so heavily on unaccustomed shoulders may be a salutary thing, morally, for the nation.

Looking down the backtrail toward the last world war, the mileposts show 60 per cent of the years were boom years of crazy, lax, extravagant living—and 40 per cent were years of deep-dyed depression, of public bounty and government dole for millions.

The difficulty in measuring up to the world's biggest budget call lies less in the material fact that most people just haven't got the money in the bank, than in the moral circumstances that they have clean forgotten how to save.

For too many years, the economy of the nation has been rooted in the spending theory, nurtured on profligate waste on the one hand and growing personal dependence on the other. But suddenly the time has struck to unlearn those lessons and to turn again to the simple, solid, "old fashioned" virtues of thrift, diligence and self reliance. Of course, the sheer shock of being ptiched, unprepared into a fight for national survival may help some.

The first time those "old fashioned" virtues were called into play in this land was during a struggle, too, for national survival. They worked ,and the government of the world's ranking republic grew to greatness with those simple principles as its cornerstone. Obviously, a government of, by and for the people couldn't survive without them.

The impact of the weightiest tax program of all time, hitting big and little earners with a wallop that makes them blink, may bring a resurgence of interest—individual personal interest—in American government and an appreciation of its virtues. It may persuade men, for their own welfare to scrutinize the actions of government much more carefully than in the past.

The best things of life may be free—but human nature is much more sensitive to the things that cost the most. Which is neither poetic nor philosophical, but may be just as well, considering that the intelligent interest of every citizen in his government is the most vital need today in retaining that government.

WAR'S GREATEST BURDEN

Many sacrifices and inconveniences have become the common lot of all of us as a result of the disruptions of war. All of us are plagued by high taxes, by shortages and gas rationing and other dislocations in our daily lives. Our young men have left their jobs and their homes to go into the service. Many of our business men have suffered severe losses; some have been forced to close their doors for the duration, and others, beset by all the problems of a war economy, are carrying a great load of worry and responsibility. But all that pales into insignificance when compared to the greater tragedies of war.

A few days ago, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan of Waterloo, Iowa, were notified by the Navy that their five sons, who had enlisted together and were all assigned to the same battleship at their own request, were all "missing in action" following a blazing sea battle off Guadalcanal. The father of those boys is a railroad conductor, a simple, every day American, like your next door neighbor. But war is no respecter of persons. On the following day, in his palatial home in Washington, Lord Halifax, the British ambassador, received notice that his youngest son had suffered wounds in Libya which necessitated the amputation of both his legs. Less than three months before, he had been notified of the death of his second son, "killed in action" in Egypt. The British ambassador is back at his job, just as Tom Sullivan—the Iowa railway conductor—is back at his, both doing their best with grim determination but heavy hearts, to end this war quickly before too many other fathers suffer like tragedies.

War's greatest burden is carried by those who have had loved ones maimed or killed in action; beside that burden of grief and anguish, all the other burdens of war-time seem small and insignificant. And already, in nearly every community in California, there are those who carry that heavy burdn. We need to remember that when we are tempted to complain too much about war's every day inconveniences.

THE GREAT NEVER DIE

When a man's heart stops beating; when the warmth of his body is gone and his eyes are closed in eternal sleep, we who are so mortal say he is dead. It is a strange figure of speech, for the most vital forces in our imperfect, storm-tossed world are the lives of men like Washington and Lincoln, and Shakespeare and Tennyson, and Ben Franklin and Edison, whose heartbeats have long been stilled, but whose works have lived after them and become the inspiration of their fellow men.

Actually, the great never die. The evidence of their immortality is all around us. Some have their names enshrined in history, but others—perhaps not so famous in the eyes of the world—live on to influence and enrich the lives of men long after their names are forgotten. Two such men "died" in California last week—one a soldier, Major Andrew Summers

GREMLINS



Dowan, immortalized in Elbert Hubbard's famous narrative, "A Message to Garcia"; the other, a man of peace. "Uncle John" McLaren, the 96 year old Scotsman, who wrested imperishable beauty out of San Francisco's sprawling sand dunes and created that city's world-renowned Golden Gate Park.

Who shall say which was the greater of these men? Forty five years ago. Rowan was dispatched by President McKinley into the Cuban jungles to find General Calixte Garcia, leader of the Cuban rebellion against Spanish rule, and to enlist his immediate support in the war with Spain. He dared greatly to accomplish his hazardous mission—and Elbert Hubbard wrote of him: "By the Eternal! There is a man whose form should be cast in deathless bronze and the statue placed in every college in the land." The other man, John McLaren, who had a magic touch with shrubs and flowers, proved by his life that "a thing of beauty is a joy forever." His father, chiding him for idleness when he was a small boy in Scotland, exclaimed: "Me boy, if ye have nothing to do, go plant a tree and it will grow while ye sleep." John McLaren never forgot that—and during his lifetime, he planted more than 2,000,000 trees, which live on after him and will shade the parks and playgrounds for generations to come. The great never die.

FOOD SHORTAGES NOT CAUSED BY LEND-LEASE

Contrary to the opinion held by some of the country's food purchasers and meal planners, any meat shortages which may exist are not due to the amounts being sent to our British and Russian allies but are caused by the needs of our own armed forces and the increasing meat demands of our harder-working, higher paid private citizens.

This fact was clearly brought out in President Roosevelt's seventh report to congress on lend-lease operations, which also pointed out that our record 1942 food production has more than offset our exports to our allies, and that Americans still have far more to eat than most of the other peoples of the world.

Of the five meats involved in the voluntary share-the-meat plan, beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton—pork is the only one supplied to our allies in a quantity greater than half of one per cent of the total supply. More than 99 per cent of our year's supply of beef, veal, lamb and mutton have been kept right here at home for the use of our civilian population or sent to our own armed forces here and abroad.

As for pork, 87 per cent of the year's supply has gone for our own men, with the remaining 13 per cent exported to our allies. But pork production has been increased sufficiently to take care of these exports and still provide a normal supply for our own uses. It is only because more pork than usual is being demanded by our civilian population and because fighting men eat twice as much meat as civilians that our ordinarily normal supply has run a bit short.

Not only meat but many other of our daily food necessities are being sent to our allies in far less quantities than the popular conception of these exports. Great Britain, for example, now is producing almost two-thirds of its own food and the larger part of its food imports comes from countries other than the United States.

Certain necessities of life which the British lack are being supplemented by exports from both this country and Canada. Two of every five ounces of the cheese which the Briton eats come from the United States. Dried skim milk from this country is rationed to them at the rate of one ounce a week per individual to help out on their own fluid milk ration of 2 1-4 pints per week per adult.

To save shipping space, the eggs we send are dried and are rationed in a quantity equivalent to one fresh egg per person per week. The British fresh egg ration varies seasonally from one to five per month.

Our cheese exports represent the largest percentage of total supply of an of our lend-lease exports—23 per cent. Less than 4 per cent of our year's supply of milk products have been exported and only about 8 per cent of our eggs.

Canned fish represents another of the largest of our lend-lease exports—21 per cent—and makes up about two-thirds of Britain's supply, the remainder coming from Canada.

Though these quantities are so small they are vital, often representing the difference between sufficient to sustain the British war effort and too little with which to carry on, as President Roosevelt pointed out.

So far our shipments of food to Russia have been nowhere near the amount which this one of our allies needs, due to lack of shipping space. Our exports of sugar, wheat, flour and cereals, however, although they represent an infinitesimal part of our total supply (not over one per cent for any one item) have been practically helpful to Russia which has lost most of its supar beet and wheat producing areas to the Nazis.

In preparation for the greater needs of next year, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has set 1943 production goals at figures ranging up to 28 per cent higher than his year's figures. Despite this greater food production, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. taxpayer must expect that supplies of some of their favorite foods will not be as large as they'd like to have them. But there will be enough to give everyone a fair and useful supply—and a larger amount than either our allies or our enemies are getting.

Personal

C. O. Brown engaged in war work in the bay area, spent Tuesday in this city with his wife, and a father and mother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnston, florists.

R. J. Berggren, local jeweler, is confined to his home with a severe attack of influenza.

Mrs. Will Davis is spending a few weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Welsh and family in Oakland.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason of Park avenue, is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Don McGinnis was moved from her home on the Murchie road to Miners hospital early this week, where she is recoverng from a sudden attack of influenza.

PROPOSED TAX MORATORIUM

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Senator Jesse Dorsey of Bakersfield, has prepared legislation which would create a complete state tax moratorium for members of the armed service.

Dorsey said his bill would suspend taxes until six months after the war for members of the army, navy, marines, coast guard, state guard, and women's auxiliary groups.

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Hours: 1 to 5. Sundays and Evenings by appointment.
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Office Hours: 1 to 3: 7 to 8 p. m.
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129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1041

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
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Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
CARL HIERONIMUS, Exalted Ruler.
HARRISON RANDALL, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
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THE NUGGET

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ON HELPS FOR
COUGHS and COLDS
AT The Rexall DRUG STORE NOW!

Cough Syrups and Expectorents,

Cold Tablets and Capsules, Inhalents and Vaporizers, Chest Rubs, Laxatives.

We especially recommend the large assortment of excellent REXALL cough and cold remedies.

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Phone 100

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Keys Made While You Wait
Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, Etc. Repaired.
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WATCH REPAIRING
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BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

TO NUGGET SUBSCRIBERS

Will you please notify the Nugget Office any time you do not receive your copy of the Nevada City Nugget.
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HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME-SEE BETTER
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"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
•BUY
•DEFENSE
•STAMPS
Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder about arguments—
The pro and con the aye and nay,
And how contending voices rise
In sharp cresendo day by day.
And now I think with some alarm
Of Jerico's belabored walls;
Do you suppose vibrating speech
Could wreck our legislative walls.

"Argument," said Noah Webster, "the reason or reasons for or against something; a discussion, or debate." Living as we do today in an atmosphere aquiver with heat waves or argument, discussion and debate, we are sometimes tempted to turn deaf ears and seek sanctuary in a secluded spot remote from sounds of wordy strife. Are those of us who yield to this temptation, displaying a form of cowardice closely akin to that demonstrated by a soldier who runs from the noise of battle?

After all, our liberties, our privileges and our way of life were conceived, shaped and evolved in the heat and fury of argument and debate and if history is to be trusted the founding fathers were a noisy lot and undeniably capable of uttering picturesque and impassioned speech in defense of the principles they advocated and in opposition to those put forth by their opponents.

The seventy eighth congress will be a noisy one, full of sound and fury which we hope will signify many constructive results. These arguments, discussions and wild debates from which we often turn wearily away are an important part of the home front. Perhaps the most important for from them will come the wise decisions or the costly mistakes which will make or mar the national and international efforts to wage this war for the salvation and betterment of humanity.

Let's listen to the arguments—let's try to understand. Debates, arguments, discussion of controversial subjects clarify thought as a thunder storm clears the atmosphere about us. They stimulate individual thinking and there is much thinking to be done before the war ends and the problems of peace confront us.

The English word, tribulation, derived from the Latin, tribulum, a threshing machine, has come to mean, in a spiritual sense, a testing of values; a separation of truth from falsehood, of good from evil. Perhaps we may regard the national legislature as a great threshing machine, unpleasantly noisy at times and prone to fill the atmosphere with clouds of dust and chaff. Surely we may hope that when the hullabaloo is over, we shall find the clean wheat of constructive thought of worthy duty. Yes, it's threshing time in Washington; noisy, heated and at times beclouded threshing time, but it's a necessary process and from the very first beginnings of our national history, it has been the American way.

Uncle Silas says; "I'm going to listen to those word juggling gentlemen of the legislature, but were I a small boy with a pea shooter and one of them began a filibuster I'd take aim."—A. Merriam Conner.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK W. CUMMINS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Philip Cummins as administrator of the Estate of Frank W. Cummins, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of H. Ward Sheldon, Union Building, Nevada City, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Frank W. Cummins, Deceased.

Dated: January 19, 1943.

PHILIP CUMMINS,
Administrator of the Estate of Frank W. Cummins, Deceased.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN, Attorney at Law, Nevada City, California, Attorney for Administrator.

Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11.

No. 54449
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 19th day of February, 1943, at 10 o'clock A. M. on the steps of the County Court House in Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California, the undersigned, as substituted trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, the following described real property situated in said County of Nevada, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to wit:

West half of Lot 15, Block B, of Cedar Ridge Subdivision No. 2, being a portion of Section 36, Township 16 North, Range 8 East. M. D. M., as shown on the official map of Cedar Ridge Subdivision No. 2, filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Nevada, June 8, 1936, at 2 o'clock P. M., Map No. 57.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING THEREFROM, from the above, the mineral below 100 feet of the suface of said property as reserved in the deed dated June 8, 1935, recorded October 21, 1935, in Book "28" of Official Records, at page 168, executed by California Lands, Inc., a corporation, to Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, a National Banking Association.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by W. C. FORKNER and EDRIS H. FORKNER, his wife, to the CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a California corporation, as trustee, for the benefit of the BANK OF AMERICA, NT. & SA., a national banking association, dated November 18, 1938, and recorded on November 19, 1938, in Volume 48 of Official Records, at page 83, et seq., in the office of the County Recorder of Nevada County, state of California.

The beneficial interest under the aforesaid Deed of Trust and note secured thereby has been duly assigned to the Federal Housing Commissioner, formerly Federal Housing Administrator, acting for and in behalf of the United States of America, by the Bank of America, NT. and SA., a corporation, called the Bank in said instrument.

MICHAEL M. DOWLING, on the 16th day of October, 1941, by due appointment in writing, became and at all times thereafter has continued to be and now is the substituted trustee under said Deed of Trust to serve in the place and stead of Corporation of America, a California corporation, the original trustee thereunder. Said substitution of trustee was duly recorded on March 16, 1942, in volume 76, at page 257 et seq., Official Records in the office of the Recorder of the County of Nevada, State of California.

Notice of Breach of said obligation and Election to Sell said real property was recorded in the office of the said Recorder on the 18th day of March, 1942, in volume 75, at page 409 et seq., of Official Records.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand of the assignee of the beneficiary made October 21, 1941.

MICHAEL M, DOWLING,
Substituted Trustee, Federal Housing Administration, 315 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.

Jan. 7, 14, 21.
Order No. 54449.

The first telegram to the interior of California was dispatched from San Francisco to Marysville in 1853.

WITH YOUR ASSEMBLYMAN

SCOOP THURMAN
AT THE STATE CAPITOL

A bill of extreme importance to all counties in the state which hold district and county agricultural fairs, has been introduced in the lower house by Assemblyman Jacob Leonard of Hollister, my seatmate. It is A. B. No. 235.

The bill proposes that all districts and county fairs which operated in 1941, shall share in the allocation of the fair and exposition fund this year instead of only the few fairs, ten in number, which did operate in 1942.

Under the present law, only such fairs which operate during the previous year, are allocated funds on a basis of premiums paid out. This year, due to the war, but ten of the 63 district and county fairs, operated. Many fairs which desired to operate in 1942, were suspended following orders from General DeWitt of the United States Army. Through no fault of their own, these fairs canceled their showing.

Assemblyman Leonard, believes that if the ten fairs which did operate receive the more than $550,000 which is to be allocated, it will prove a detriment to the agricultural fair program throughout the state and will seriously penalize those fairs which were forced to abandon their plans because of General DeWitt's orders. His plan is to divide the allocation of the fair and exposition fund among all 63 fairs in a basis of the premiums paid out by the fairs in 1941, with the ten fairs, which did operate receiving of course, a premium allocation for 1942 as well.

For example, the 17th District Agricultural Association of Nevada County, which did not hold a fair in 1942, would, under the present law, be ineligible to participate in the disbursement of the fund this year. Under Assemblyman Leonard's bill, the above fair will receive the sum of $5,896.36. Thus by a division of the fund among all of the 63 fairs, each fair will have a nest egg with which to maintain their property during the war emergency and resume operations when the war is over.

In the Sixth Assembly District, in which eight fairs operate, the only two which operated in 1942 were the district fairs in Mariposa and Calaveras counties. Under the law as it now stands these two fairs would receive almost the maximum allowed under the law which is $65,000.

Assemblyman Leonard, has authored much of the present legislation having to do with district and county fairs and has been the leader in the lower house, in opposing all attempts made to divert the fair and exposition fund for other purposes.

MANY NEW BILLS ARE INTRODUCED IN LEGISLATURE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Some county clerks, according to Assemblyman Ernest C. Crowley, of Fairfield, have ruled that people who live in trailer houses shouldn't cast votes. To correct that situation, Crowley has introduced a bill establishing residents of trailer houses as legal votng residents of the state.

Assemblyman C. L. Guthrie of Porterville, introduced a bill which would require olive oil manufacturers and processors to be licensed by the state as a curb on sales of adulterated olive oil or imitations masquerading as the real product.

Augustus F. Hawkins, of Los Angeles, introduced in the assembly a bill to bring domestic servants under the provisions of the unemployment insurance act.

A bill introduced by Assemblyman Frank J. Waters, of Los Angeles would make school cafeteria workers employes of the board of education.

Reduction of the time between the interlocutory and final divorce decrees from one year to six months was sought in a bill introduced by Assemblyman William H. Rosenthal of Los Angeles.

Assemblyman Julian Beck, of San Fernando, introduced a measure repealing a provision permitting soil conservation districts to levy special assessments.

A bill designed to keep boys of 14 and 15 years from enlisting was introduced by Frederick H. Kraft, of San Diego. Kraft's measure would force all candidates for the state guard to produce birth certificates or prove citizenship and age.

A bill introduced by Assemblyman Rosenthal would add hernia, heart disease and pneumonia to injuries for which workers would be entitled to workman's compensation. Assemblyman William Berry, of San Francisco, introduced a bill requiring a technical change in the phraseology of the workman's compensation act from "permanent disability" to "new and further disability."

When it comes to selling horse meat in markets or restaurants buyers shall be so advised by printed notices, Douglas P. Armstrong of Redlands, demanded in a bill introduced before the assembly.

Assemblyman Vernon Kirkpatrick of Los Angeles, introduced a bill to raise the pension for blind persons from $50 to $75. Kirkpatrick also introduced a resolution asking congress to amend the law to allow the sale of defense housing projects as low cast housing units after the war.

"If they can fight they can vote", believes Assemblyman Rosenthal who introduced a bill to amend election laws by lowering the voting minimum from 21 to 18 years.

Street car traffic in California cities is increasing.



MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited
Keystone Market
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City
We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

ATTENTION

DOG OWNERS

Notice is hereby given to all dog owners that licenses must be obtained for them as required by city ordinance

NOT LATER THAN FEBRUARY 15TH

After that date all dogs without licenses will be impounded.

(Signed)

MAX SOLARO,
Nevada City Chief of Police.

HOLMES-
The name that has been synonymous with funeral services of impression and dignity for years. Only through perfection of service, moderation of cost and faultless dependability could this firm have achieved the reputation it enjoys.
Two funeral homes—located in Grass Valley and Nevada City to serve you.
Holmes Funeral Home
ANDY HOLMES, Owner
"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES
Nevada City, 246 Sacramento St. Phone 203
Grass Valley, 150 S. Auburn St. Phone 56

NEVADA CITY ASSAY AND REFINING OFFICE
Practical mining tests from 75 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
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Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
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FOR THE DURATION
Let us keep you informed of developments on our own front—Nevada County.
The Nugget provides you with the local news you are interested in. It is proud of its record for publishing the facts and during these times the printing of the truth is essential.
The Nugget comes to you twice weekly, Monday and Thursday afternoons, at
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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR
ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA
RATES FROM $1.50 UP
Excellent Service—Best Food
8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

NL DEFECTIVE

Farm WAR NEWS

From Nevada County USDA War Board

No farmer should let lack of adequate financing prevent his farm from achieving maximum production of war needed foods and fibers, according to Chairman Lewis E. Sleman of the Nevada County USDA War Board, who points out that private facilities to meet any farm credit need.

Farmers who can offer reasonable security can obtain credit for expanding production through production Credit Associations, operating under the Farm Credit Administration. Farmers who lack the required security for other loans, but whose family labor and land could be put to fuller use in the war program if funds were available, can obtain this assistance from the Farm Security Administration. Credit is also available to farmers cooperative organizations for financing processing, distribution, or other handling of farm products.

Farmers who have credit problems are urged to get in touch with the War Board, who will refer them to the agency best equipped to handle each individual problem.

TIRE INSPECTION POSTPONED

The final date for the first inspection of tires on commercial vehicles, including farm trucks, has been postponed until February 28. Farmers who have not had their tires inspected, however, are urged to do so at once to avoid being caught in a last minute rush.

MORE FLAX IN STATE

Indications are that California growers will produce the largest acreage of flaxseed in the state's history in 1943. The California Cooperative Crop Reporting Service estimates that acreage of this war important crop this year will be around 300,000 acres, compared with the 207,000 acres in 1942 and 213,000 acres in 1941. Weather has been favorable in all parts of the state for the planting of flaxseed, and though seeding has been somewhat retarded due to lack of machinery and labor, growers generally are now through seeding.

Flaxseed is an important source of oil which has many wartime uses, particularly in paint which is used in huge quantities for ships and other military and naval equipment. Flaxseed is an ideal crop to substitute for wheat and other less important crops.

STAMP PLAN TERMINATED

The federal food stamp plan for distribution of food to under-privileged families will be suspended on March 1, the Food Distribution Administration announces. Instituted during a period of large agricultural surpluses to help defeat the paradox of want in the midst of plenty, the food stamp plan has benefitted between 20,000,000 and 25,000,000 needy persons, it is estimated. The government will continue through other means to make some food available to needy unemployed persons, aged and physically handicapped persons, and also will continue providing food for school lunches and child day care centers.

SMALL FARMS IMPORTANT

2,500,000 farmers who are not producing to the full capacity of their labor resources, usually because of lack of sufficient land, capital or equipment. The department suggests three ways in which underemployed farmers can be brought into full production:

1. Credit or other assistance to the small farmer who can add to the production on his own farm.
2. Moving to another large or better farm in the same area.
3. Relocation from one farming area to another offering better land and opportunities.

BITS AND PIECES

A revision of the method of determining an "essential" farm worker for draft deferment purposes is expected soon. The national number of cattle on feed for slaughter January 1 was the largest on record, but 11 per cent lower than last year in western states. Commodity Credit Corporation will sell soft white wheat to millers at parity prices to enable them to operate under flour price ceilings. The food wheat program will continue in 1943 substantially the same is in 1942.

Thirty two inductees left Tuesday morning by bus for Monterey Presidio for quarantine and assignment. At their departure, to do them honor, were the American Association of University Women, Nevada county unit, and the Nevada City Civic club.

NEVADA THEATRE

Direction
T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES INC.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

HENRY FONDA
and
LUCILLE BALL
in
BIG STREET

Plus
NO HANDS ON THE CLOCK
With
CHESTER MORRISS
and
JEAN PARKER

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

BING CROSBY
and
FRED ASTAIRE
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HOLIDAY INN

PROUSE DRIVE-IN MARKET

GRASS VALLEY-NEVADA CITY HIGHWAY
DRIVE OUT AND SEE US
Open Seven Days a Week Phone 412

WE HAVE PLENTY OF

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TUNA — SALMON — SOUPS
CANNED MILK — CANNED VEGETABLES
CANNED FRUITS

If you have a baby and need a case of canned milk—
You Can Get It

WE ALWAYS CARRY ARMOURS BEST BEEF
FRESH VEGETABLES

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude Mrs. Charles Kitts. Special musical selection. Sermon "The Five Freedoms". President Roosevelt has laid down four freedoms for which we must fight for. We would like to add another and call it the fifth freedom. Closing hymn and prayer. The public is cordially invited.

Youth Fellowship meetng at 6 p. m. All the young people are invited. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Ten minutes of song service led by the young people under the direction of Mrs. Hoyle. Sermon, pastor. Installation of the Youth Group officers. Youth Fellowship after the close of the evening service over in the parsonage. Come and bring your friends.

Week events: Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the parsonage. Notice the change of evening from Tuesday to Wednesday. The Sunshine Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Geist Wednesday at 2 p. m. Choir practice Thursday at 7:30 p. m. All members are invited.

BIG STREET AT THEATRE SAT.

One of the most powerful stories of love and sacrifice ever filmed comes to the Nevada Theatre, tomorrow and Saturday in RKO Radio's "The Big Street", an adaption of the Damon Runyon story, "Little Pinks", produced by the author.

All the pathos, laughter, drama and character delineation for which Runyon is famous is packed into the appealing story of the humble bus boy who turns thief to provide the jewels and luxury for the crippled night club singer whom he loves.

Convincing characters from New York's Broadway are portrayed by an outstanding cast of fifty players, with Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball starred.

The sets include famous night spots on the Great White Way and luxurous resort spots in Florida.

Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra are featured in some of the scenes, notably the closng sequences where Miss Ball dances to her death in the arms of Henry Fonda, whose great love she has at last come to appreciate.

New Stars in Ceanotha Council Service Flag

At installation ceremonies here of the Ceanotha Council No. 9 of Daughters of Pocahontas, three more stars were added to the service flag of the council. Mrs. Minnie Angove placed a star for her husband Pvt. Cecil Angove, Mrs. Ethel Veale for her son, Pvt. Lloyd Veale, and Mrs. Myrtle Dorville for her son, Warren Dorville, now in the Coast Guard. The Pocahontas flag now has 21 stars.

New officers seated were Ann Bastear, Pocahontas; Mary Wales, Wenonah; Wilhelmina Beckerleg, prophetess; Richard Veale, Powhatan; Minne Angove, first scout; Lee Wilson, second scout; Nettie Phillips, guard of the tepee; Ida Manseau, guard of the forest; Lucille Leahy, Annie Domitrovich, Maud Wallace, Helen Ford; first, second, third and fourth warriors, respectively.

Auto Crash Delays Wedding But Two Days

Miss Nell Edwards and Lieut. John Mattina were married Sunday at Camp Beale, following the bride's recovery from an automobile crash last Thursday morning, when she and her mother, Mrs. Anna Edwards were hurt and hospitalized for three days.

The accident occured on a turn near Rough and Ready. The car skidded on the frozen road and went over the bank into Squirrel Creek. Despite bruises and contusions suffered by the bride the wedding was postponed but two days.

Ellsworth Bennett to Aid Fred Searls in Washington

Ellsworth Bennett, mining engineer and superintendent for many years on the Newmont staff, will leave next Tuesday for Washington, D. C. where he will aid Fred Searls, Chief of Facilities and Construction for the WPB. Mrs. Bennett will accompany him.

COAT HANGERS AND VALENTINES

Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S., had a fine attendance of members and visitors at their meeting Tuesday evening. It was decided to send coat hangers and valentines to a goup of boys at Camp Beale on St. Valentine's Day. After the meeting games were played and serving of light refreshments brought a happy evening to a close.

A total of 5,673,282 head of game was taken in California during the hunting season of 1941.

West Coast shipbuilders will construct more ship tonnage in 1943 than the entire nation did in 1942.

RANGERS TALK OVER WAR TIME GRAZING

At the meeting of the district rangers of the Tahoe National Forest yesterday Leland S. Smith, assistant supervisor in charge of grazing led a discussion of methods under which better results for stockmen permitees on the national ranges could be obtained without cutting down the number of cattle and sheep pastured through the summer.

Among the suggestions made were closer supervision of the part of district rangers. It was proposed that part time personnel, such as fire guards, might be used to aid in giving more attention to economical grazing of the permittee herds, so that better utilization of pasturage could be obtained. Smith reclares that this year an effort will be made to see that bands of sheep bed down only once in one spot. There is a tendency, he said, on the part of sheep herders to choose the easier terrains and stick to them too long. This has a disastrous effect on next year's grass. The sheep crop it so close there is no reseeding.

Arrangements will also be made, Smith states, to share materials, such as barbed wire, posts and troughs, among the stockmen. In some instances stockmen have accumulated more materials than needed and in others, stockmen were in need. Since these materials are the property of the government, and replacements will be extremely difficult to obtain, owing to war conditions, it is proposed to survey each grazing district and make the best use of equipment on hand.

In round figures, Smith stated, 7,700 head of cattle were pastured last summer in Tahoe Forest, and 72,000 sheep. This was somewhat less than the number pastured in the summer of 1941, due to the fact that some of the stockmen in the Camp Beale area, on selling their winter ranges for military purposes, were also obliged to sell their herds.

The rangers will conclude their session today.

Sabotage of Tires on State Highway Feared

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 21.—(UP)—The increase in broken glass and jagged fragments of bottles on main traveled highways in California has become so alarmingly great, particularly on strategic roads in the vicinity of defense plants and army encampments, that suspicion of deliberate sabotage has been aroused in the mind of C. H. Purcell, state director of public works, the department has revealed.

Undermanned crews of the division of highways are working overtime to meet the new emergency of sweeping glass off the roadways because of the urgent need for conservation of tires, according to T. H. Dennis, maintenance engineer.

"The division of highways," Purcell said, "is doing everything possible, handicapped as it is by a shortage of manpower, to cope with the situations, but we must have the full cooperation of the army, navy defense plants and the citizens of California.

"It may be necessary to ask the legislature to increase the penalty for throwing on any street or highway any glass, nails or other substance which might injure tires," he said. Section 601 of the vehicle code makes such acts unlawful.

ST. MARY'S STUDENTS INDUCTED

Vernon Rowe and Merton Austin, two students of Mount St. Mary's school, were honored Tuesday at reception tendered them by the faculty and fellow students, prior to their departure this morning with inductees from this county. Rev. William Horgan spoke inspiringly of their service to their country. Both boys were presented with gold identification bracelets.

H. S. Girls Compliment Officers Wives

The girls of the Grass Valley high school economic class yesterday afternoon served tea for the wives of non-commissioned officers who reside in this city while their husbands are stationed at Camp Beale. The tea was served in the Red Cross chapter house.

HIGHWAY TRAFFIC DROPS

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Traffic on California highways in December, 1942, was 65 per cent less than in the same month of 1941 as a result of gasoline and tire rationing, the state division of highways has revealed.

The survey revealed that Californians are not only limiting their speed to the new 35 mile per hour speed limit.

Joint Installation Oustomah and Rebekah Lodges

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Lodge No. 19, I. O. O. F. held joint installation ceremonies on Saturday Jan. 16. William Geach, Deputy Grand Master of the Odd Fellows and Mrs. Lorraine Geach District Grand president of the Rebekahs were the installing officers. Mr. Geach was assisted by Deputy Grand Marshall John Nettle and staff. Those installed were:

C. Peterson, N. G.; C. T. Worthley, V. G.; John Pascoe, recording secretary; J. W. Darke, financial secretary; W. A. Carlson, treasurer; E. L. Towle, warden; C. Browning, conductor; Ludwig Netz, I. G.; C. S. Arbogast, R. S. N. G.; P. C. Peterson, L. S. N. G.; Chas. Graham, R. S. V. G.; Harry Douglass, L. S. V. G.; W. H. Richards, chaplain.

Mrs. Geach was assisted by Mrs. N. James, Deputy Grand Marshall. Those installed in the Rebekahs were:

Phyllis Pooler, P. N. G.; Edna Hansen, N. G.; Lila Day, Vive Grand; Minnie Sandow, Recording Secretary; Lulu Jones, Financial Secretary; Mary Hoskins, Treasurer; Barbara Peterson, R. S. N. G.; Nettie Gildersleeve, L. S. N. G.; Virginia Browning, R. S. V. G.; Hilda Risley, R. S. V. G.; Kate Arbogast, Chaplain; Genevieve Cooper, Warden; Jane Baker, Conductor; Maude Hayes, Musician; Gladys Rockefeller, I. G.; Cary S. Arbogast, O. G.

The installing team gave a beautiful drill after the ceremonies. A fine supper was served in the banquet hall.

French Corral Lad In Idaho Naval School

FARRAGUT, Idaho, Jan. 21.—Arriving at the U. S. Naval Training Station here located in the mountains of northern Idaho, Jack Jones, son of Mr. Willard Jones, French Corral, California, has begun his recruit training for service with the U. S. Navy.

During the next several weeks, he will learn the fundamentals of seamanship while he trains here. Located on the shores of beautiful Lake Pend Orelle, Farragut is one of the Nav's newest training stations. Every facility is available for the thorough conditioning of America's future man-o-war's men. On graduating from recruit training, the new blue jacket will either be sent to a Navy service school for additional training in a specialized field or will join the U. S. fleet at sea.

California will grow the largest acreage of flax in 1943 in the history of the state.

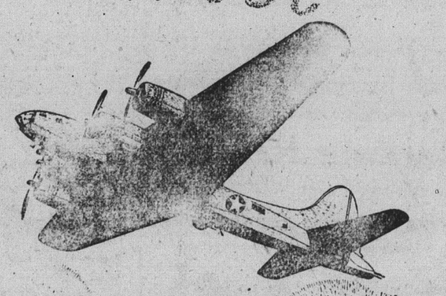
"Golden Hills" is the Chinese name for San Francisco.

SEWING SHOP TO OPEN

Mrs. Kitty Kimbal announces that after February 1st, she will open a sewing shop at 414 South Pine street to do unique designing, copying and restyling of women's wearing apparel.

TWO MILES OF COPPER WIRE FOR ~~TELEPHONE LINES~~

this bomber



America needs bombers by the thousands and bombers need copper wire—about two miles of it to a plane. All critical materials like copper must go for war weapons—they are no longer available for new telephone equipment—bombers and tanks and ships and guns and shells come first.

And war calls come first on the telephone lines! Just to build one bomber takes about 12,000 telephone calls. Building thousands of planes, hundreds of ships . . . moving men and supplies . . . causes a flood of calls on the existing telephone lines that is the greatest in history.

To keep the lines open for war calls, we need your help. To war-busy centers, please make only calls that are *essential*.

Your understanding and your assistance are deeply appreciated.

War Calls Come First

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